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Parking pains
solved by simple
patience

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Rock the Vote!

Across campus, there will be many, many opportunities to become a part of the political process.

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Court is in Session

SGA Chief Justice talks about changes in the student court system.

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Lights, Action?

No camera required in Doug Cook's exhibit at the UTM exhibit.

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55
days until Election Day

Tennessee Presidential Candidates

John F. Kerry and John Edwards (D)
George W. Bush and Dick Cheney (R)
Michael Badnarik and Richard Campagna (I)
Ralph Nader and Peter Miguel Camejo (I)
Michael Peroutka and Chuck Baldwin (I)

Source: Tenn. Dept. of State
<http://www.state.tn.us/sos/election/2004candidates.pdf>

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Special Report: Stephen Yeargin, Executive Editor



Studies find that young voters could swing election in either direction

UTM College Democrats



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With the political storms already raging on the national scene, most college-age voters tend to agree: We've made up our minds.

Bumper stickers, rally signs, "Chose or Loose," "Rock the Vote," among other slogans have permeated into our everyday lives, a marked change from past election years.

In the 2000 contest, only 42 percent of registered voters between 18-25 voting to Federal Election Commission.

The leaders of UTM's political parties recognize the power of the college student vote, and are quickly mobilizing their efforts to sway opinions.

Christin Hayes, president of the College Republicans and Wil Hammond, president of the College Democrats both see UTM as a hot bed for activism.

"Most of the students I speak with are very interested in the political process, especially in an election year," Hayes

says.

"Student, faculty and staff are interested and concerned about the direction our country is heading," Hammond says.

Both organizations have committed to working alongside the Student Government Association in the coming days on voter registration drive.

Combined with applications from Freshman Welcome Week, about 250 voter registrations have been collected by SGA, Dean said.

"The number one goal here is to get students registered to vote," SGA president Dusty Dean said. "Next, we want to work with these organizations to inform students about the candidates."

Combined with applications from Freshman Welcome Week, about 250 voter registrations have been collected by SGA, Dean said.

Voter registration drives are to continue this week.

UTM College Republicans



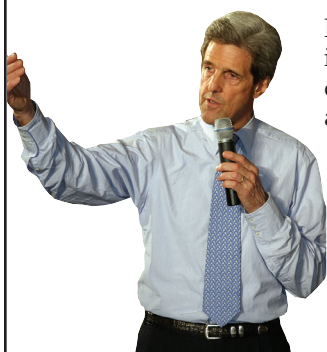
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Who will win in November?

Sen. John Kerry
Democratic Candidate

Pres. George W. Bush
Republican Candidate



College political parties to tackle the issues

— From the Editors —

This election year, *The Pacer* will be offering a series of Op/Ed page debates on a variety of topics affecting college students.

Each week, UTM College Republicans and UTM College Democrats will submit a 250-350 word column explaining how their candidate would or has tackled these issues.

Sept. 14 Health Care
Sept. 21 Environment
Sept. 28 War on Terror
Oct. 5 Energy
Oct. 12 Economy & Jobs
Oct. 19 Education
Oct. 26 Civil Rights

I don't support either group

Third-party groups are also invited to submit columns as well. All submissions will be edited for content and length.

Shenkman to give seminar

The SGA, SAC and Office of Multicultural Affairs are to present Rick Shenkman's "Seven Habits of Highly Effective Voters" seminar tonight at 7 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium (UC).

Shenkman is the New York Times best-selling author of *Presidential Ambition: How the Presidents Gained Power, Kept Power & Got Things Done*.

Vickerstaff, Brannon sworn in as new University of Tennessee Trustees

University Relations

Faculty and student representatives on the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees recently were sworn in at the UTM by Weakley County Judge Tommy Moore following appointments by Gov. Phil Bredesen.

Dr. Susan Vickerstaff, of Martin, chair of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Criminal Justice and an associate professor of social work, was named the faculty representative. Lauren Brannon, a junior marketing major from Alamo, Tenn., is the student representative. UTM fills these positions every four years.

"Dr. Vickerstaff served as faculty senate president during the previous academic year," said UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan.

"She was effective in that role, and I expect her to be equally effective

as faculty representative on the UT Board of Trustees. She is a respected department head, faculty member and campus leader," he added. "The board will value her involvement during the coming year."

Vickerstaff came to UTM in 1994. She has degrees from Mississippi University of Women, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and the University of Alabama.

Brannon is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mu Kappa Tau, the National Marketing Honors Society.

Also, she is a member of the University Singers and the New Pacer Singers and has been involved in community service projects.

"Lauren is an excellent choice by Gov. Bredesen for student trustee," said Dunagan.

"She was valedictorian of her graduating class at Crockett County High School, and she has continued her aca-



University Relations

ademic success as a marketing major at UTM. Besides being a top student, Lauren has distinguished herself as a leader by being involved in many campus activities," he added.

"She will do a great job of representing all UT students as a board of trustee member."

Kappa Sigma's bid for a UTM chapter blocked

Recuitment fliers posted on campus taken down

Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor

Over the holiday weekend, posters asking for men interested in Kappa Sigma fraternity to contact David Aurich began appearing on campus.

Aurich, a regional recruitment chair for the fraternity, said that he had received recommendations from members at the Lambuth Epsilon-Psi chapter that there may be men interested at UTM.

"We were trying to put the word out to see if there were guys interested at UTM to start a new fraternity on campus," Aurich said.

The UTM Office of Greek Life learned of the posters early Tuesday, and immediately asked IFC member organizations to remove them.

"They did not follow guidelines and proper channels to come on campus," said Louis Ragsdale, Coordinator for Greek Life and Student Organizations.

Ragsdale said that he has prepared a letter with photocopies of sections of the *UTM Student Handbook* pertaining to new organizations.

Under the heading of "Student Organizations" the handbook states that a greek organization's "relationship with the institution requires a more detailed and exacting peer and administrative review."

UTM recognizes the Interfraternal Council, Panhellenic Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council as responsible for the peer review requirement of greek organizations.

Ragsdale also cited violations of the "Solicitation on Campus" guidelines in the handbook.

Kappa Sigma in the future?

"We'll probably just let it lie," said Matt Bott, Assistant Executive Director of Kappa Sigma's national office. "We just wanted to see if there was an interest."

Ragsdale said that the organization's failure to follow protocol may hurt their chances of coming on campus in the future, but did not say there were any sanctions.

"We've already expanded this year with the addition of Sigma Chi," Ragsdale said.

Sigma Chi's UTM colony came to campus in August of last year. The organization is still working towards receiving a national charter.

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Our View

Editorial: Parking woes
temporary; spaces will open up

When asking what’s on the minds of most UTM students, particularly those who commute, parking is a hot button topic. We’ve heard the horror stories of parking in the back of the stadium lots, parking out by Pacer Pond, and the many who have abandoned their cars altogether and simply walked. The solution to this problem isn’t making more spaces, building a parking garage, or kicking everyone with a Martin Place sticker out of campus lots. It’s time. Give it time, students. It happens year after year. The parking lots will open up a little more and more as people leave school for whatever reason, lack the money to drive, or simply give up on parking on campus. By midterms, the dorm lots will only be half full at any given time of the day. Soon, the spot that you fought for this morning will have spaces on either side of it during the busiest part of the day. In the meantime, leave your home a little earlier than usual to give yourself time to find a parking space. Believe it or not, whining that parking caused you to be tardy to class will fall on deaf ears with professors. Be patient and just give it some time.

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Letters to the Editor

Campus e-mail not for ‘polticial talk’

Last week an e-mail on campus-l stirred a bit of interest. The subject line “Talking Politics.” The message proceeded to identify two ranking members of the same political party and proclaimed that the “speakers will be discussing the importance of voting and becoming involved in the political process.” It’s called getting out the vote. Now, not one person reading the e-mail expected that the dialogue would be seeking a bipartisan consensus on the lofty democratic ideals of the American constitution. We were just supposed to wink and nod. I made two private inquiries and one member of the campus community made a public inquiry about this political use of public resources. All three inquiries received the same response ... “The e-

mail was legal.” So somehow naming the event something other than what it was, made the event legal. According to that rationale, a student can keep a pet in the dorm if it is called a paperweight instead of a pet. A rose (or other) by any other name smells the same. As I understand it, Philosophy 160 is to be deleted from the list of required courses. Perhaps in its place we could offer “Legal Loop Holes — Essential syntax for getting around the laws that place limits on you.” We could label it Life Skills 101. Any department want to sponsor this? But seriously, if “being legal” is the yardstick for behavior in our campus community, we are moral pygmies. This campus community should teach a profound respect for the law, not how to circumvent the law. Only as we treat each other in an

upright and forthright manner will this campus reach its highest potential.

Anthony Harmon
Department of Chemistry
Martin

We really need your submissions!

Normally, I wouldn’t be writing a “Letter to the Editor,” seeing as how I’m not really all that fond of talking to myself. However, this little blurb is to draw attention to the need for student reaction to the news of the day, or whatever our pundits thrust in to the limelight. Speak out! This whole “for the students, by the students” goes both ways. Send your rants to pacer@utm.edu

Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor
Nashville, Tenn.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER
This Week's Topic: Hello? Hello?

I love my cell phone. It’s new, it’s cute and it sings songs to me. It allows me to talk to my family members in other states for free. It reassures me when I drive on the highway after dark. It remembers phone numbers, it allows me to multi-task and, all in all, it’s a great gadget. I’m not so crazy about your cell phone. I remember the days when I could use a ladies’ room without having to inadvertently eavesdrop on someone in the next stall who is having a fight with her boyfriend (plus the whole hygiene issue of a phone in the rest room – ick!). I remember when I could give a guest lecture and not even be aware of the student discretely doodling and pay-



Dr. Jennifer
Levy
Counseling
and Career
Services

ing no attention in the third row. Now he is text messaging, with the phone held high and no regard for rudeness. I remember when I could go to a concert, a movie or a play, and nobody’s phone would ring! I even remember people going out to dinner and talking to the people at the table instead of those in their ear. I may not like your cell phone, but I truly understand why you love it. All I ask is for some common courtesy.

It’s not wise to antagonize your professors first thing by letting your cell phone ring or buzz during class. It’s definitely a no-no to leave a class or a meeting to answer the phone. And please try to remember that the general public is not interested in your intimate psychological or medical problems – there is no “cone of silence” over you when you use your cell phone in public (hmm, there’s a good idea...). In addition to the issues of public rudeness, I worry a little that the cell phone can be not just a link, but a tether. It is, after all, easier to stay in constant contact with familiar people back home than it is to reach out to strangers here at college. It doesn’t have to be an ei-

ther/or situation, but some students seem to use their cell phones to isolate themselves from new surroundings. Since I came to Martin five years ago, I have been consistently impressed by how polite and pleasant most students on this campus are. There are very few of the big-city discourtesies to which I had been accustomed. I’d hate to see the way we use cell phones become part of the breakdown of our polite acknowledgement of each other, in a neighborly way. We are working out a new etiquette for the new technology, but the underlying principle of the old etiquette still serves us well: let’s be considerate of each other.

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Submission Deadline Change!

All submissions to *The Pacer* must be received no later than noon Thursday.

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 8 11 a.m., Weldon Library Literary Reading 7 p.m., Downtown Stage Faith and Community Concert featuring Larnelle Harris and Community Choir.	7 p.m., Weldon Park 1th Annual Chicken Crazy, Hog Wild Barbecue Cookoff 9 p.m., Downtown Stage Classic Rock All-Star Concert, featuring the lead singers from Sugarloaf, Blues Images, Rare Earth and Cannibal & the Headhunters
Thursday, Sept. 9 5 p.m., Graham Stadium Community Tailgate Picnic 7 p.m., Graham Stadium Kickoff, UTM vs. TSU 9 p.m., Downtown Stage Concert: Soul Shockers	Saturday, Sept. 11 8 a.m., Martin Rec. Complex Soybean Festival 5K Road Race/1 Mile Fun Walk 9 a.m., Weldon Library Friends of the Library Book Sale 4 p.m., Downtown Stage Concert: 10-O-C 7 p.m., Downtown Stage Concert: Tequila Sunrise (Eagles Tribute) 9 p.m., Downtown Stage Concert: Brian McComas
Friday, Sept. 10 9 a.m., Weldon Library Friends of the Library Book Sale 5 p.m., Downtown 2nd Annual Soybean Survivor Contest	



Campus print media outlets join under Student Publications umbrella

Tomi Parrish
Student Publications Coordinator

UTM's three student publications have joined forces under one umbrella – the Office of Student Publications.

Established May 5 by the university's Publications Committee and approved May 11 by Chancellor Nick Dunagan, the new office oversees all production and business aspects of The Pacer student newspaper, the Spirit yearbook, and BeanSwitch, a literary and visual arts magazine.

"Those of us who work regularly with student publications saw a need several years ago to streamline the operations of the newspaper and yearbook. We've slowly implemented several steps toward that goal, and the creation of the Office of Student Publications is a major step forward for us," said Tomi Parrish, coordinator of Student Publications. "We then were approached last spring by the English Department to work together on BeanSwitch, and we're tremendously excited about that opportunity, too."

Each publication will continue to have a faculty member as editorial adviser, with the new office taking care of such items as payroll, bids, deadlines, advertising, pre-press production, sales, distribution and the purchasing of supplies and equipment. Jim Bruce, an instructor in the Department of Communications, is the editorial adviser for the yearbook; Leslie



LaChance, an assistant professor in the Department of English, advises BeanSwitch; and Parrish, who also is an instructor in Communications, will continue to advise The Pacer.

The new office, however, is not the only change occurring among the publications this year. The Pacer's publication date has been changed from Fridays to Tuesdays, and staff writer meetings have moved from Thursdays to Tuesdays.

"We bid our printing contract and The Jackson Sun won the bid," Parrish said. "Their best days for printing The Pacer were Tuesday or Wednesday, and we believe more students will pick up the paper on Tuesdays. It will also allow us to provide more up-to-date coverage of weekend events."

"We are looking forward to sharing our Web site experience with our other member organizations," said The Pacer's Executive Editor Stephen Yeargin.

Another major change concerns BeanSwitch, which will be printed once per semester instead of once per year. The planned publication dates are Dec. 3, 2004, and April 22, 2005.

"We're excited that we'll be producing two issues of BeanSwitch this year. Hav-

ing two issues means more work, of course, but it also means there will be more opportunities for students to publish their work and to get involved in producing the magazine," LaChance said.

"We have a dedicated, creative editorial staff, and we're always eager to add more students to our publication team. We'll also be organizing open mics/art shows and publication celebrations each semester, so students will have live venues to read their work and show visual art. I hope lots of UTM students will take advantage of an opportunity to do something creative and gain professional publication experience at the same time."

Anyone interested in working with Beanswitch can contact Executive Editor Jonathan Riley at mynameiswartz@yahoo.com or LaChance at lachance@utm.edu.

The Spirit staff, under the direction this year of Executive Editor Kevin Anderson, also plans to meet all deadlines and to have the yearbook ready to be distributed in May 2005. Deadline problems forced a delay in the

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SGA Senate holds first meeting of the year

Will York
Asst. Section Editor

The Student Government Association held this year's first meeting of the 53rd general assembly of the senate last Thursday, Sept. 2.

The meeting consisted mainly of housekeeping without directly addressing any bills or proposals.

SGA President Dusty Dean opened the meeting with his executive report, outlining his vision for SGA this year.

Dean says that the objective of SGA needs to be "refocused" this year.

"A challenge that has plagued SGA for the past several years is the inability to shift focus away from its internal matters and focus on what is most important, the matters of the student body," Dean said.

"I know how easy it is to

become entangled in the counterproductive web of internal affairs."

Dean went on to say that SGA should become more "united" in serving the needs of UTM students.

His goal is to stop arguing over internal and procedural matters and focus on the interests of students.

Dean presented what he called "the three I's:" interaction, investigation and implementation to achieve his goal.

Dean also gave the senate a progress report of SGA's strides since May. He said that the Student Activities Council and SGA are working more closely, communication with the student body is increased through improvements to SGA's website and relationships with the administration and faculty are improving.

Student Government



SGA

Student Government Association

"This past week I jumped on a great opportunity to attend the faculty senate retreat, and this past July UT President Dr. John Peterson and I met privately. All these things are helping us to have a better relationship with our faculty and community leaders," Dean said.

SGA Secretary-General Okwede Okoh presented the SGA budget update for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2004. The total amount allotted to SGA for the year is

\$35,000, of which \$7,224.22 has already been spent.

This year's budget includes \$1,600 for SGA work-study student employees, \$60 for staff benefits, \$5,000 for SGA travel expenses, \$2,600 for duplicating and communications, \$1000 for "professional services," \$3,740 for operating supplies, \$15,000 for awards, and \$6,000 for special services, including entertainment, conference fees, and a Sodexo dining account.

Okoh said she will give a budget update monthly, but that "This is not set in stone. This will change next month."

SGA advisers Dr. Katie High gave an adviser report praising SGA and UTM's efforts. "There are a lot of exciting things going on on campus," High said.

In a litany of achievements, High pointed to a record enrollment of 6,101 students, an average ACT composite of above 22 and the fact that the new apartment-style dorms will be "in the dry" by Dec. 15.

High also said that there could be problems; more students means more cars on campus, she said.

High also stated that there are possible changes coming to the UTM dining atmosphere.

"We have plans underway

to change the food court and make it more like an outside café with awnings and more like a restaurant," High said.

New business consisted primarily of procedural actions, including appointment of a vice president assistant and announcements.

SGA Vice President Elizabeth Craig stressed the importance of voting and that the week of Sept. 6 is SGA voter registration week. The assembly also accepted the resignation of Sen. Clarissa Porterfield, whose seat will remain vacant.

SGA Chief Justice Beau Pemberton swore in four new student justices to serve of the student court, which Pemberton says will be much more active this year.

Pacer Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

LEAD Academy

Join us! Pick up an interest card in 222 Administration Bldg. Turn it in at our kick-off at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Student Life Center.

Legislative Internship Program

Applications are now available for internships with the Tennessee legislature.

Applicants must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students who are residents of the state of Tennessee and have both a 3.0 GPA and an interest in the legislative process.

Completed forms will be required by Oct. 1.

The internships provide a stipend and also academic credit (12 hours).

Interns will be in Nashville for the entire spring semester.

Contact Dr. Ted Mosch for applications at BA 225, tmosch@utm.edu or (731) 881-7481.

Math Colloquium

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics invites everyone to attend a colloquium lecture presented by Professor Sara Hakim entitled "Coordinatization and Operations in Finite Projective Planes."

The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in 408 Humanities.

PRSSA Meeting

Everyone is invited to attend the first Public Relations Student Society of America meeting of the year at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in _ Gooch.

SABER Peer Educators

SABER Peer Educators, like their counterparts on campuses across the country, work to present informative programs to other students with the goal of reducing the incidence of sexual assault and partner violence on campus.

Students interested in becoming Peer Educators should contact Dr. Levy at jlevy@utm.edu or attend the first SABER meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, in UC 229.

Student Ambassadors

The Admissions Office is looking for Student Ambassadors.

If you are interested in giving campus tours, visit the Admissions Office at 201 Administration Bldg. to sign up for an interview.

Applications must be turned in by Sept. 15.

Society of Professional Journalists

The first SPJ meeting of the year will be held 5 p.m., Sept. 21, in 316 Gooch.

Soybean Festival 5K Road Race and 1.2 Mile Walk

The Soybean Festival 5K Road Race and 1.2 Mile Walk will be held 8 a.m. Sept. 11, 2004, at Martin Recreation Complex, south of Martin on US 45E near Westview High School.

The entry fee is \$10 in advance or \$12 on race day. Entry forms are available at Ken-Tenn Sports or by calling 587-7355 (day) or 587-9153 (night).

Free T-shirts are available for all

registered entries; trophies and medals in various age groups for the 5K run.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in 409 Humanities.

The club will be showing the Spanish-language film *Belle Époque* starring Penelope Cruz.

Drinks and popcorn will be provided.

STEA Meeting

Want to know how money affects education? STEA presents "Poverty and Its Impact," with guest speaker Susan Young of the TEA, at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in UC 206A.

BSA holds membership drive

Carin Malone
Staff Writer

The Black Student Association ended its three day membership drive Thursday by inviting everyone out for free barbecue.

“The membership drive was very successful. We have over 100 active members this year. The BSA barbecue was a way of saying thank you to all the students and faculty who helped to make our membership drive a success,” said BSA President Anthony Broussard, a senior Bachelor of University Studies major from Covington, Tennessee.

The barbeque was a time for BSA members and others to interact with one another, enjoy a variety of music, and get a brief look at some of what BSA has in store for the year.

Broussard says that he is very excited about the school year and that BSA has many more things to present to the campus.

BSA Office Hours

MWF 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
12 noon - 2 p.m.

TTh 2:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

“Membership is still available by going to the BSA office (during office hours),” said Broussard.

BSA will have its first general meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Two guest speakers will be present. Freda Player and Jerry Maynard will be speaking to members about the importance of voting.

BSA is in the process of developing a mentor program

as well as co-sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive with the Student Government Association and Multicultural Affairs.

“Our goal is to get 1000 nonregistered voters to become active and vote,” said Broussard. He encourages everyone to get to the polls and let your voice to be heard.



Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

4:50 p.m. Aug. 30
University Courts

A university van backed into a telephone box causing slight damage to the box.

10:23 p.m. Aug. 30
Hardy M. Graham Stadium

A student’s vehicle was hit while in the stadium lot. Investigation continues.

2:58 a.m. Aug. 31
McCord Hall

A sick student was transported to the hospital.

8:41 a.m. Aug.31
Motor Pool

A rock was thrown by a

university mower, breaking a car window.

9:05 a.m. Aug. 31
Gooch Hall

A student passed out and requested to go to Student Health.

10:28 p.m. Sept. 1
Lot 7, Ellington Hall

A visitor was charged with an open beer violation and was referred to Martin City Court.

11:19 p.m. Sept. 1
Lot 19, Browning Hall

Five students were in possession of alcohol. The alcohol was destroyed and the students were placed on the First Offenders List.

11:26 a.m. Sept. 2
University Street

A citation was issued for speeding. Martin City Court.

9:34 p.m. Sept. 3
Lot 8, Ellington Hall

A citation was issued for speeding. Martin City Court.

11:08 p.m. Sept. 6
McCord Hall

A student reported clothing missing from her room. Investigation continues.

SGA Student Court receives new life sentence

Beau Pemberton
SGA Chief Justice

SGA works to make sure that students are represented to the fullest. This representation extends to the judicial side of student government too.

The SGA has a judicial branch that is being fully revised to represent the needs and concerns of the students.

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delivery of the 2004 yearbook, which is supposed to arrive at UTM in mid-September. For more information on the yearbook, contact Andersonatperfecto111@yahoo.com or Bruce at jbruce@utm.edu.

The Office of Student Publications

has its own Web site – www.utm.edu/~stupubs – which is currently under construction. Updates on the activities of the three publications, including dates and times for yearbook photos, will be featured on the site.

Eventually, the site also will

provide brief histories of the three publications, links to Web sites for each publication, and interactive forms and contact information to make the office more customer-friendly. The Spirit and BeanSwitch sites also are under construction, but

should be online this fall.

Meanwhile, the office currently is housed in Parrish’s office, 305D Gooch Hall, and can be reached via her phone number – 881-7558 – or her e-mail – tomimc@utm.edu.

derstand the complex and sometimes bewildering rules that govern our daily lives at UTM.

Our staff does this in a number of ways, such as referring and meeting with campus administration pertinent to a student’s concern and helping a student get the matter resolved capably and timely.

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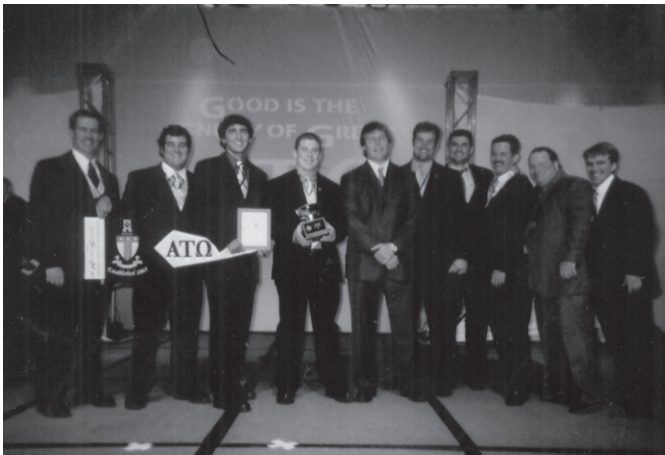
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UTM ATOs recognized by national fraternity

This summer, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were recognized at the 76th National Biennial Congress held in Atlanta, Ga.

The Zeta Pi chapter of UTM received two of the highest honors bestowed by the ATO National Fraternity, which included the IMPACT Award, for the top philanthropic project in the nation, as well as the True Merit Bowl, the highest award that an ATO chapter can receive.

Some of the requirements for the True Merit Bowl include various community service projects and academic achievement in addition to other successful programs carried out by chapter members and alumni throughout the school year.

- Will Bird, ATO Correspondent

Voter registration taking off in Martin

Will York
Asst. Section Editor

Traditionally, Labor Day marks the beginning of the official presidential campaign season.

While campaigning has been going on for months already in this year's highly charged and politicized race for the White House, many organizations are kicking off civic awareness events this week.

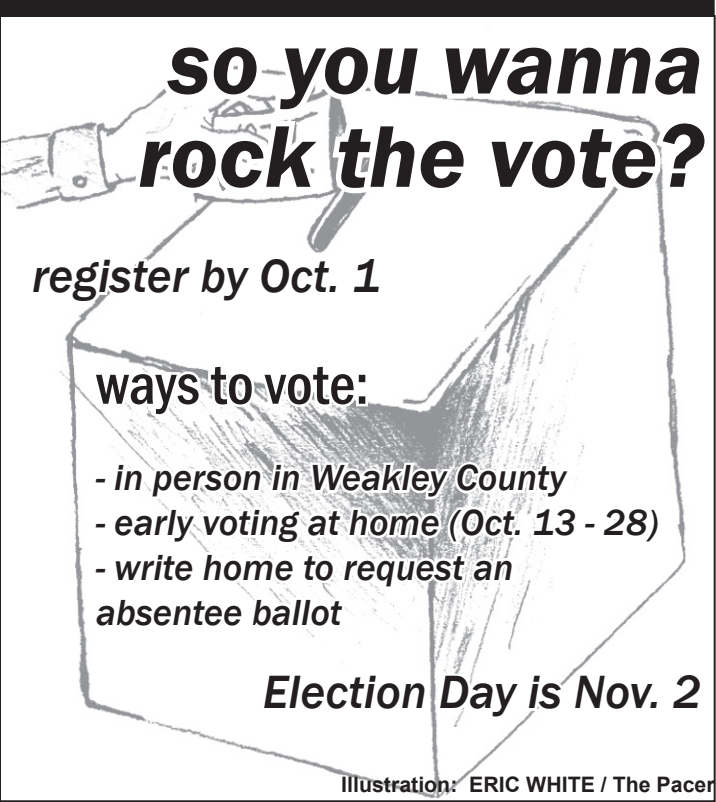
SGA, SAC and the Office of Multicultural Affairs are setting aside this week for voter registration and voter awareness.

At noon Thursday on the UC Patio, there will be a voter registration drive and cookout will be held with the first 100 registrants getting free food.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins Auditorium, Rick Shenkman will present "Seven Habits of Highly Effective Voters."

Voting at UTM is relatively simple, and there are several ways to cast your ballot.

Usually, the easiest way to vote in this year's election is on Election Day, November 2. However, many UTM stu-



dents live far away from their hometown polling places so absentee voting or early voting may prove easier.

First, you may register to vote in Martin at the post office, SGA office, or at any of the voter registration drives on campus. Simply fill out a

voter registration card and have it sent to the Weakley County Election Commission by Oct. 1 in order to vote on Nov. 2.

If you prefer to vote in your home precinct, there are two possible ways to accomplish that. Diane Cashion, Ad-

ministrator for Elections for Weakley County, said that many are eligible to vote early.

"If someone has voted before, either in a general election or a primary, they can take part in early voting. They should check with their county election commission to see where it is, and early voting in Tennessee is Oct. 13-28," Cashion said.

Another option is to vote by mail, which is allowed for full-time students.

To vote by mail, you must write a letter to your local county election commission between seven and 90 days before the election indicating your desire to vote absentee.

In the letter, you must put your name, home address, Social Security number, address at UTM, the fact that you would like to vote in the Nov. 2 general election, the reason for voting absentee, and your signature. The election commission will then send you a ballot by mail with instructions.

Additional information for voting in the Tennessee general election can be found on the Internet at www.state.tn.us/sos/election.

System simplifies library access

Will York
Asst. Section Editor

Technology on Campus

Beginning this semester, accessing UTM's online databases has become a lot easier.

The Paul Meek Library switched to a service called EZProxy to accommodate off-campus students.

Before the EZProxy service, students had to configure proxy settings on their web browsers, something that was not simple for the casual Internet user.

EZProxy does not require changing any browser settings and just prompts for the student lab ID and password.

The new proxy service does

not affect on-campus users who connect using LAN.

EZProxy allows students to access the numerous commercial databases that UTM subscribes to.

A proxy service is required because of license agreements with database providers.

EZProxy URLs include a special prefix, so old bookmarks will not authenticate students properly.

Also, firewalls may disallow EZProxy from working correctly.

Users must also enable cookies on their browser in order for EZProxy to work correctly.

With the new proxy authentication service, users only have to login once for an entire session.

Jim Nance, media services coordinator for the Paul Meek Library, said that the new service represents "a substantial service upgrade for the library."

"It was difficult logging on before we switched over to EZProxy.

"We saw that there was a problem with having to configure browsers and went ahead and got this commercial product.

"EZProxy should make the process much easier for people accessing the databases away from UTM," Nance said.

Court: Continuing from page 4

We work directly with the Office of Student Affairs to give any student who wishes a hearing the opportunity to have such a hearing with the student court.

The role of the student court and its operating procedures are contained in the UTM Student Handbook. In a nutshell, our main duty and service to the university is to be there for a student when he or she wishes to have a hearing with an unbiased, yet trained and knowl-

edgeable, student panel.

Our secondary function is to serve as the legal area for SGA. Our duties here involve interpreting the SGA Constitution and any legislation SGA passes to make sure it's acceptable under university rules and fair to the students we represent. We also provide public service and participate actively in the SGA.

We plan on being an active member in all SGA and UTM functions and encourage you to contact us if you

have any questions or concerns that you'd like to see us address at UTM. Our office number is 731-881-7794.

Please feel free to call us or stop by our office in 214 University Center or visit us at <http://sga.utm.edu> under Judicial Branch. If you care to join in on our meetings, we meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday in UC 209. We are looking forward to a successful year and look forward to serving the student body.

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Auditions scheduled for Vanguard's Animal Farm

Bradley Mayse
Staff Writer

Prof. Ken Zimmerman, Director of the Harriet Fulton Theater, is looking for seven or eight talented actors (both men and women) to star in the theatrical production of George Orwell's "Animal Farm." The auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13 and 14 in the Harriet Fulton Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Anyone wishing to audition for the play need not bring anything, but they need to come to the audition dressed to move around. Participants will be asked to read excerpts from novels and see if they can act out a story. They'll also do group improvisation and movement exercises. Zimmerman is also looking for musicians to play guitar, harmonica and other folk instruments. The musicians will be an important part of the cast because they will help create a down home atmosphere.

Although the characters in the book are animals, the characters in the play

will be regular people acting out the characters. The story begins with a group of people in a park attending a literary event. They begin to read certain books to each other. All of the other books are turned down by the other listeners and they finally decide to read "Animal Farm." As the story evolves, each member of the literary circle acts out a different character.

The play will sound much like the book. In the book, the characters speak as a character and sometimes as the narrator. The characters talk to the other characters and sometimes they talk directly to the audience, much like the characters in a play.

"Animal Farm" was adapted into a play by Prof. Gloria Baxter and she will be coming to our campus on October 18 as one of our Academic Speakers. She will also conduct workshops with the cast on the different aspects of narrative theater. The play will be performed on Nov. 4-7. On Nov. 4-6, the play will be at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee performance will be at 3 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 1.



Theresa Oliver / The Pacer

Doug Cook's School House Rock rendering of last year's production.

Doug Cook exhibition opens at UTM

Theresa A. Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Doug Cook exhibition, *20 Years Before the Cast*, opened at the UTM Museum on Monday, Aug. 30, spanning 20 years of Cook's set designs.

Cook is the chairman of the Visual and Theater Arts Department and is single-handedly responsible for the set design of most UTM theater productions, including last year's School House Rock. The exhibition will be on display until Nov. 5 and is open to the public.

"Much of the art work has hung in the English Department. I thought it would make a good exhibition," said Richard Saunders, curator of the Special Collections and University Archives at UTM.

"This is an aspect of art most people don't see. Ideas get battered around as people work. The set becomes transparent. The set sets the stage. One can partially see how viewers respond to a produc-



tion. In an English play, the set is filled with visual richness, for example, and *English Manor* is rich and fun. On the flip side, in a play like *Our Town*, the stage is set with nothing at all." The works of Cook are rich in diversity and visual flavor.

"Backdrops and properties ... for theatrical productions ... contribute strongly to how a play or musical is perceived," Saunders said. "*20 Years Before the Cast* features color concept renderings, adding in both design sketches and production photos."

"The purpose of college is to become more educated; more rounded," Saunders said. "Students tend to be focused on facts; verbal or written. (This show) presents a side of non-textual creativity."

Saunders adds, "One pitfall

students get into is just getting through college, not getting into the aspect of learning. This shows one aspect of non-textual development."

Cook will conduct a gallery presentation in regard to his work at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in the Paul Meek Library's Special Collections reading area, according to a press release.

A future exhibition is scheduled to open Nov. 15 "celebrating 100 years of flight." *At the Controls*, coming from the Smithsonian, is a pictorial from the pilot's viewpoint from the cockpit, complete with chips and cracks.

At the Controls showcases aircraft and spacecraft alike, from the Wright brothers' flyer to the space shuttle. Other pictorial aircraft will be the SR 71, the fastest vehicle ever made; the Mercury 7 capsule, the first U.S. space craft manned by John Glenn; a P51 Mustang and acrobatic airplanes as well.

The University Museum is open to the public at no charge 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

What's Going on This Week?

Poetry Contest \$1000 First Prize

The Bards of Burbank annual free poetry contest is now taking submissions. Everyone is welcome to submit. There will be 50 prizes totalling \$5,000. The grand prize is \$1,000.

"Even if you have written only one poem, you are welcome to enter," said Poetry Director Dr. John Cusack. "If you have never entered a poetry contest before, this is your big chance."

Poems may be written on any subject, in any style and must be no more than 21 lines long.

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Downtown Memphis renovated into arts district

Theresa Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Perhaps one of the most innovative and resourceful arts projects has been the reinvention of the downtown Memphis warehouse district in 16 art galleries comprising the South Main Art Galleries.

It is also home to the National Civil Rights Museum.

"Renovations were attempted before," said Brenda Joysmith of Joysmith Art Gallery, "But it did not take root ... until now. This time, the public has been quite receptive."

The galleries are situated right downtown, just four blocks away from historic Beale Street. Not long ago the area was quickly declining, until local artists became involved. For the past 10 years, locals have worked to reinvent this area into a prestigious area for the affluent.

Not only is the old warehouse district home to 16 art galleries including the National Civil Rights Museum, but to upscale residences as well.

Many of the galleries are run by local artists; however, there are many international artists who exhibit here as well.

Original works of art are in various mediums including watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings; various methods of sculpture; stained glass and photography as well.

The galleries hold true to the quote by Okwui Enwoi, written above the exit within Joysmith gallery, "The aim of curating is not to be a tastemaker, but to produce knowledge not just of art but of the world in which it is made."

In addition, the galleries feature a "Last Friday" each month, which



have something for every taste and is well worth the trip.

The following is a list of some of the galleries:

- Rivertown Gallery: an artist-run gallery within which membership covers space rental. Located at 125 South Main. Hours of operation: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment.
- Bennett Stained Glass: Shipping anywhere, features works from award-winning designers from "Hamburg to Hawaii." Located at 38 South Main.
- Jack Robinson Gallery and Archive: Home of Vogue photographer Jack Robinson (1928-1997) and also features work from other local and international artists. Located at: 44 Huling Row. Hours of operation: Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 1p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Joysmith Gallery: Features local African "American artists as well as original works from Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and South America. Houses watercolors, oils, acrylics and sculpture. Located at 46 Huling Row.
- Disciple Design: Houses spiritually inspired drawings, paintings and photographs from up-and-coming artists. Located at 390 South Main.
- Durden Gallery: Features European style works of art, housing affordable paintings, photography,

sculpture and glass. Located at: 41 Huling Row.

- Hollis Arts: Abstract and figurative art work by Mickey Hollis. Located at: Suite 1007 Huling Row.

- The Patio Gallery: Workshop and gallery of Ed Vining, housing artworks in mediums of fine woods, leathers and clay. Located at: Suite 103 Huling Row.

- Jay Etkin Gallery: One of the largest contemporary galleries in the Mid-South housing paintings, sculpture, works on paper and ethnographic art forms. Located at: 409 South Main at Huling Row.

- Art Village Gallery: The oldest of the galleries and features works of art from Ephraim Urevbu. Located at: 410 South Main at Huling Row.

- The National Civil Rights Museum: At the historic Loraine Motel, the site of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Museum depicts the history of the Civil Rights Movement from slavery to the 21st century. Located at: 450 Mulberry at Huling Row.

- Universal Art Gallery: Houses works in mediums of paintings, photography and sculptures by international artist Arnold Thompson as well as contemporary works from local artists and international artists. Located at: 111 G. E. Patterson.

- D'Edge Art & Unique Treasures: Houses contemporary folk, blues art and other unique treasures on two floors by regional and international artists. In addition, contemporary music prints and posters are available. Located at: 550 South Main.

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Anacondas: Hunt for the Blood Orchid

Lots of excitement, but contains technical flaws

Bobby Gilkey
Staff Writer

The fall movie season has gotten off to a good start with *Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid*. This movie is the sequel to the surprise hit *Anaconda* that starred Jennifer Lopez and Ice Cube and became a cult classic. The new movie features Morris Chestnut, Salli Richardson and Newcomer KaDee Strickland and has a whole new storyline that has nothing to do with the original movie. But in its first week, it is already becoming a box-office success and shows that sequels can still outdo its origins.

The story involves a group of doctors who set out on an expedition to the island of Borneo to find a rare-blooming

'blood orchid' and market it to keep their company from going bankrupt. The orchid is known to grant longer life to whoever feeds from its chemicals. The doctors plan to use the blood orchid for medicinal purposes and become billionaires. But it won't be as easy as they make it out to be because there is a secret to the orchids; they are safe-guarded by a nest of anacondas, which have fed off the orchids and have grown to gigantic proportions.

A lot of flaws have been noted about this film. One character notes in the film that "Anacondas are territorial," but anacondas are not found in Borneo, but in South America. A lot of people have also been thrown off because the snakes are computer animated, but the

snakes are supposed to look bigger than in the original movie because they have biologically enhanced themselves by feeding off the blood orchids. This makes the snakes look more dangerous and threatening. The excitement level of this film will make you completely overlook these flaws.

The acting in this film is top-notch and is sure to set these actors out for future work. In a way, it is similar to The Blair Witch Project, as it shows a group of young people eager to go to a dangerous place to find what they are looking for until the events that follow leave them scared to the point of hysteria. After the very first encounter with the snake, we see characters trembling at the mouth and hands, lashing out

at each other and even crying in fear, unlike the first movie where it seemed like the antagonist, played by Jon Voight, was a bigger threat than the snake. But in a similar case, the expedition and the characters' lives are thrown into peril by one of the crew members. This quickly turns the trip into Borneo from a quest for glory to a quest for greed. And there is a lesson to be learned here: greed and selfishness will destroy you one way or another, even if you are being haunted by an anaconda or not, as we see our characters picked off one-by-one as a result of one man's hidden agendas.

For those of you that still have doubts, I advise you to see this movie. It is playing at Cine Theater.

Hero captivates with beautiful color and story

Elizabeth Watts
Asst. Section Editor

When I walked in the Cine Tuesday night, the lady behind the counter warned me that Hero was in Chinese and had English subtitles. I thought about watching something else, but I was curious if Hero would live up to all the hype it was generating. So, I tried to find the perfect distance away so I could read the subtitles and see what's going on at the same time. Within thirty minutes of Hero I forgot that there were subtitles at the bottom.

Released on August 27th by Miramax, Hero is the story of ancient China when the country was divided up into seven kingdoms. The Emperor of Qin, one of the kingdoms, wants to unite all of China into country it is today. However, in order to gain the unity he longs for, he slaughters the people through out the neighboring

countries.

Nameless, played by Jet Li, is a warrior that was orphaned after his parents were killed by the army of Qin. (Note: If your name is Nameless, then are you really nameless?) Nameless arrives in Qin at the emperor's palace to fulfill his destiny. Watch the movie if you want to know what his destiny is.

Hero is presented by Quentin Tarantino who produced and directed Kill Bill Vol. 1 and 2. Some people believe that Tarantino directed this movie, however he only brought it to the United States. Hero was filmed across seas two years ago where it was a huge hit and it has been just as successful in the United States.

Hero has been called another Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon movie. It has much of the same fighting skills and special effects and Zhang Ziyi who stars in Crouching Tiger, Hidden



Courtesy of movies.com

Dragon, plays a minor role in Hero. However, the story is completely different and has many twists. By the end of Hero, at least three different version of the plot have been told.

Some people might become frustrated with the subtitles, and some might find it easy to follow along. Some people might find the story hard to follow, and then there will

be people who can move easily from one version to the next. No matter if you find Hero hard or easy to follow, everyone should watch this movie to see the wonderful imagery. Hero is like a beautiful masterpiece in motion that everyone should see at least once.

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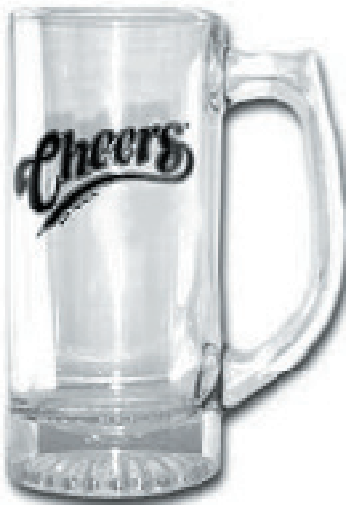
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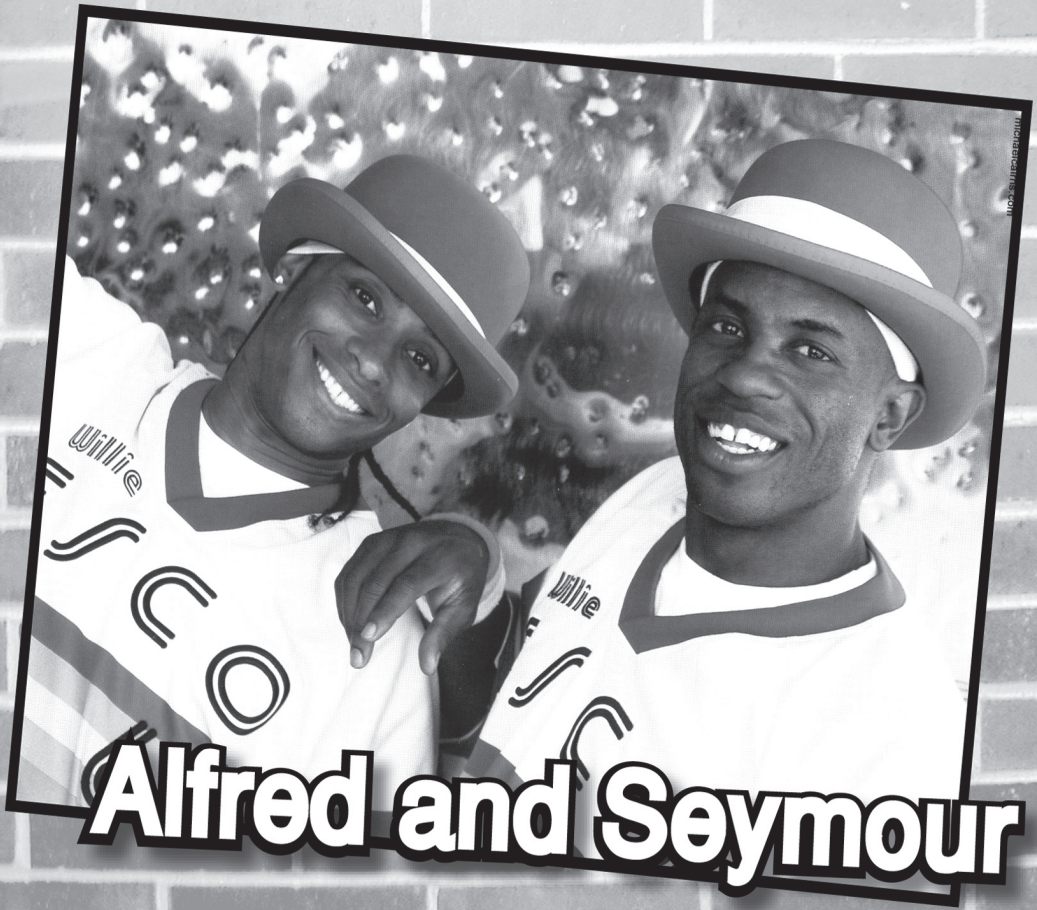
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Football drops opener to Broncos, 0-42

Skyhawks look ahead to TSU for OVC win

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

The Skyhawk football team lost its season opener last Thursday night against the Western Michigan University Bulldogs, 0-42.

Mistakes early on in the game made the score more lopsided than it should have been.

An interception by WMU with 11:12 left in the first quarter led to a touchdown, giving the Bulldogs the only points they would need in the game.

On the following first down, junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg was sacked for a 9-yard loss. The Skyhawks could only rush for seven on the next two plays, forcing a punt on the fourth down.

The 39-yard punt was intercepted by Bronco Greg Jennings who ran it in 53-yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good, bringing the score to 0-14, with 8:35 left in the quarter.

The next series of plays found the Skyhawks holding possession for just shy of five minutes and picking up three first-downs, but unable to convert a fourth and six.

The Broncos wasted no time in the second quarter, scoring on a 63-yard complete pass by WMU quarterback Blayne Baggett and successful point after touchdown, making it 0-21 with only 3:13 gone off the clock.

On UTM's second drive of the quarter, the Skyhawks picked up two first downs, but had four incomplete passes and unsuccessfully attempted going for a fourth and three.

WMU scored for the fourth time with 5:38 left in the half after a 30-yard pass by Baggett put the Broncos at



Photo: UTM Sports Information

Junior quarterback and team captain Brady Wahlberg looks for an open receiver in last Thursday night's game against the Western Michigan Broncos.

UP NEXT FOR THE SKYHAWKS



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first and goal.

The Skyhawks' next drive resulted in only three plays for a loss of seven yards, giving the Broncos enough time for one more touchdown in the half, which came with 2:42 left on the clock. The TD and extra point put the score at 0-35.

The half ended when the Skyhawks missed a field goal attempt from the 25-yard line wide left, after an 8-play drive for 68 yards, which would be UTM's most successful drive of the night.

Possession in the third flip-flopped fairly evenly until 5:31 left quarter, when WMU scored on a second and 10, 14-yard pass, making the score 0-42.

The third quarter ended almost identically to the second, except this time it was the Broncos who missed a field goal from 49-yards out, wide left.

The four quarter found the Skyhawks able to hold the Broncos scoreless, with sophomore defensive end David Gilmore ending an 11-play, 39-yard drive with his first career interception.

UTM had only three drives in the last quarter for a net total of 13 yards.

In his '04 season debut, Wahlberg was held by WMU to just a rushing net of 5 yards; the team was held to 86. Wahlberg also picked up 136 yards passing, and was sacked twice for a loss of 11

yards.

Leading the defensive attack was sophomore linebacker Markeseo Jackson, who had 16 tackles and one sack for seven yards. Sophomore defensive lineman Will Grant and senior linebacker John Castillo each had nine tackles. Junior cornerback Jason Coleman and junior Andre Plummer both had one sack for losses of 11 and six yards, respectively.

The stand-out player of the game was freshman tailback Donald Chapman, who rushed for 77 net yards in the game, which was the second highest for both teams, being beaten out by Bronco Trovon Riley with 85.

"Overall, I was pleased

Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

There's an old saying: "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with."

For some reason or another, we have all ended up at UTM together. We've come from all over the country, and globe for that matter, to form a small community of Skyhawks.

Sure our community's got it's problems, like no parking, small budget, etc. etc., but what community doesn't?

Now, take where you're from. I'm from Paducah, Ky, and I know everything wrong with the city. But, I love it anyway. It's shaped who I am today.

I'm sure many of you could say the same about your hometown, whether it be somewhere small like Dresden or big like San Diego.

Like it or not, UTM is now your "town." It's where you're stuck for four to seven years. But unlike your hometown, you CHOSE it. You don't HAVE to be here. So, keep the griping about something you CHOSE to a minimum.

I might be one of the few people who openly admits that they love it here. It's small, but that's a point in the plus column. You get a chance to get closer to more people. There's a sense of safety and security in that.

Where else could I leave the office at 4:30 in the morning and not worry about getting attacked? Where else can I go for a run at midnight and not take my pepper spray? Not my hometown.

So, I guess what I'm getting here is, try and make the best of your situation. If you sit around and say this place sucks, it will for you. If you think you can have a good time here, you will. It's that simple. GO SKYHAWKS!

Volleyball picks up pair of wins at Gardner-Webb

UTM Sports Information

The University of Tennessee at Martin volleyball team opened its 2004 campaign with a 2-1 won-loss record in the Over-The-Mountain Tournament hosted this past weekend by Gardner Webb at the Paul Porter Arena in Boiling Springs, N.C.

Senior Leigh Reiniche and freshman Kirsten Thompson were named to the Over-The-Mountain All-Tournament team.

Both Tennessee-Martin and Lipscomb University finished the tournament with 2-1 records.

"We are real pleased with our first weekend of playing," said Chris Rushing, UTM Martin's head volleyball coach.

"Every player played great

at times and I feel we are back on track towards building to OVC championship status. We are a young team again, yet we are playing like we've been together for a few years."

The Skyhawks dropped their tournament opener 3-1 to Lipscomb University of Nashville.

The Skyhawks dropped the opening game 30-28, but won the second game 30-25. Lipscomb claimed the match with a 30-22 win in the third game and a 37-35 victory in the fourth game.

The Skyhawks led the third game 19-15, but Lipscomb used a 15-3

run to grab the momentum.

Redshirt freshman Jamie Hollins led the Skyhawks with a double-double. She

"WE ARE BACK ON TRACK TOWARDS BUILDING TO OVC CHAMPIONSHIP STATUS."

--HEAD COACH CHRIS RUSHING

2003 RECORD:
7-25

had 12 kills and 12 digs in her Tennessee-Martin debut. She also had a .226 hitting percentage.

The Skyhawks recovered from the opening loss by blanking host Gardner-Webb, 3-0, Saturday morning.

The Skyhawks won the first game 30-19 and the second game 31-29.

They claimed the match with a 30-20 win in game three.

Reiniche led the way for UT Martin with 13 kills and 18 digs.

Hollins added 13 kills, while Kirsten Thompson collected 10 kills and eight total blocks.

Reiniche led the Skyhawks to a four-game win over North Carolina-Greensboro with 22 kills and 13 digs.

Reiniche moves up to No. 8 on the career ladder list for kills with 748.

She can move up to No. 7

and tie Lindsey Stock (926) with 178 more kills this season.

The Skyhawks won the first game 30-22 and the second game 30-15.

UNC-Greensboro won the third game 30-26, but the Skyhawks won the match with a 30-22 decision in the fourth game.

As a team the Skyhawks hit .410 in the fourth game and piled up 63 kills in the match.

The Skyhawks are 2-1 on the season and will travel to Knoxville this weekend to play in the Domino's Lady Vols Classic.

The Skyhawks will play Purdue Friday night and Tennessee and Wake Forest Saturday afternoon.

UPCOMING UTM VOLLEYBALL

9/10	vs. Purdue*
9/11	vs. Tennessee*
9/11	vs. Wake Forest*
9/21	@ Lipscomb
9/24	vs. Eastern Ky. ^
9/25	vs. Morehead St. ^
9/27	@ Arkansas St.
10/1	@ Jacksonville St. ^
10/2	@ Samford ^
10/5	vs. Southern Ill.
10/8	vs. Tennessee St. ^
10/12	vs. Murray St. ^
10/15	@ Morehead St. ^
10/16	@ Eastern Ky. ^
10/19	vs. Arkansas St.
10/22	vs. SEMO ^

*Game in Knoxville
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Soccer 0-1-1 at Port City Classic; two named to All-Tourney Team

UTM Sports Information

The UTM soccer team picked up a tie and a loss this weekend at the KELEM Port City Classic last weekend in Mobile, Ala.

The Skyhawks took Friday's match against the University of Southern Mississippi to double overtime, tying the Golden Eagles 0-0.

Both teams fought for just one goal to bring home a win for a full 110 minutes of play.

Goalkeepers and defense proved vital in the match up, not allowing a single goal.

Skyhawk goalkeeper Megan Dempsey fin-

ished the game with 10 saves. Southern Mississippi goalkeeper Anna Snyder finished with five.

UT Martin struggled for shots as the Golden Eagles, who would be the eventual tourney champs, threatened the tie, out shooting the Skyhawks 22 to five.

The loss came Saturday against the University of Southern Alabama.

USA scored twice in the first half and three times in the second half en route to the setback. The Jags, now 2-1, out shot the Skyhawks 17-8 in

the match.

Both Jamie Ohlheiser and Jamie Price were named to the all-tournament team.

The Skyhawks' record now stands at 1-2-1.

The Skyhawks return to action at 4 p.m. Wednesday when they host Memphis at Skyhawk Field.

The Skyhawks will also host the annual Skyhawk Invitational Friday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 12. The Skyhawks will host Louisiana Monroe and Arkansas State during the two day invitational.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Freshman step up to bring soccer first win

The University of Tennessee at Martin soccer team defeated Belmont University 2-1 Wednesday, Sept. 1 to tally its first win of the 2004 season.

The Skyhawks began the game behind the Bruins as Belmont scored the first goal of the game within the first ten minutes.

Jennifer Rix netted the goal, but that was the last time Belmont scored.

UTM pushed forward and tied the game 24 minutes into the game. Freshman Katie Behrens netted the goal for the Skyhawks.

The final goal came with only 20 minutes left to play. Sophomore Kindal Keim received the ball from Sophomore Annie Cook on a corner kick. Keim headed the ball and freshman Jamie Price finished the job, knocking in the second goal for the Skyhawks.

UTM goalkeeper Megan Dempsey finished the game with three saves. The Skyhawks out shot the Bruins 21 to seven.

“We are starting to get our act together a little bit,” Skyhawk head coach Nathan Pifer said. “We are starting to play more good minutes of soccer and we hope to build on this and move forward.”

Skyhawk running back receives OVC honor

Skyhawk freshman running back Donald Chapman was named the Ohio Valley Conference’s Football Newcomer of the Week.

Chapman, a 5-10, 190-pound tailback from Marietta, Ga., made his Skyhawk debut with 23 carries for 77 yards in UTM’s 42-0 loss at Western Michigan Thursday night.

He averaged 3.3 yards per carry with a long run of 16 yards.

Chapman accounted for all but nine of the Skyhawks’ rushing yards.

The Skyhawks open OVC play Thursday night when Tennessee State comes to Hardy Graham Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Tennessee State running back Charles Anthony was named the OVC’s Offensive Player of the Week for his effort against Alabama A&M.

Anthony, a 5-11, 195-pounder from Orlando, Fla., rushed for a career-high 202 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns in Tennessee State’s 42-7 season-opening win over Alabama A&M in the John Merritt Classic.

With his 202-yard effort, the senior running back moved into 10th place on the league’s all-time rushing list.

Samford’s Cortland Finnegan, a senior free safety from Milton, Fla., was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Finnegan led the team with 16 total tackles, including nine solo stops, in Samford’s 28-7 loss at I-A Georgia Tech on Saturday.

He also had an interception, a tackle for a loss and a forced fumble in the contest.

Southeast Missouri State punter David Simonhoff (So., 6-2, 175, Coral Gables, Fla.) was named the league’s specialist of the week.

Simonhoff recorded six punts for 319 yards, including a long of 64 yards, in Southeast Missouri’s 42-3 loss at Southern Illinois.

He averaged 53.2 yards per punt and placed three of his punts inside the Salukis’ 20.

Skyhawk of the Week

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

Donald Chapman, freshman running back for the Skyhawk football team, has been named the first “Skyhawk of the Week.”

Chapman rushed for a net total of 77 yards on 23 carries against Western Michigan University last Thursday night, for an average of 3.3 yards per carry.

The rest of the Skyhawk football team combined for a total of nine rushing yards.

“Donald Chapman is a hard runner,” said head coach Matt Griffin. “We knew he had some moves because we saw those on the tape when we recruited him. He also has the ability to run our offensive set with a lot of strength and muscle.”

“He has the ability to break tackles and make people miss. Our staff was impressed with Donald’s potential to score every time he touches the ball,” said Griffin.

Chapman, 5-9, 170-pound., from Marietta, Ga., is the son of Jean Britt and aspires to work as an accountant after earning his degree.

He lettered at Osborne High School all four years he played and earned various Cobb County awards for his football efforts.



Sports Information
Skyhawk running back
Donald Chapman



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Recruitment “Rush”

September 13th - September 17th

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Intramural Soccer



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September 8 @ 7:00 pm
Fieldhouse Classroom 2059

Official's Training Begins:

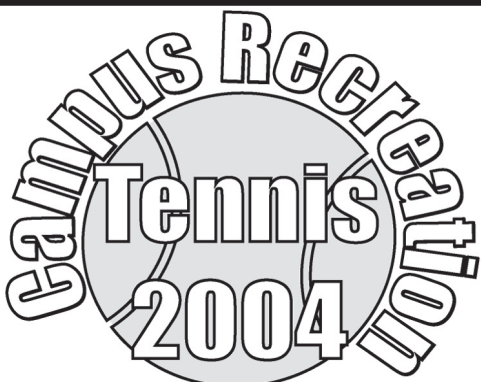
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Fieldhouse Classroom 2059

Play Begins:

September 9

Cost:

\$50 Per Team



Sign Up Deadline:
September 9

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The University of Tennessee at Martin



Captain's Meeting:

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Official's Training Begins:

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Fieldhouse Classroom 2059

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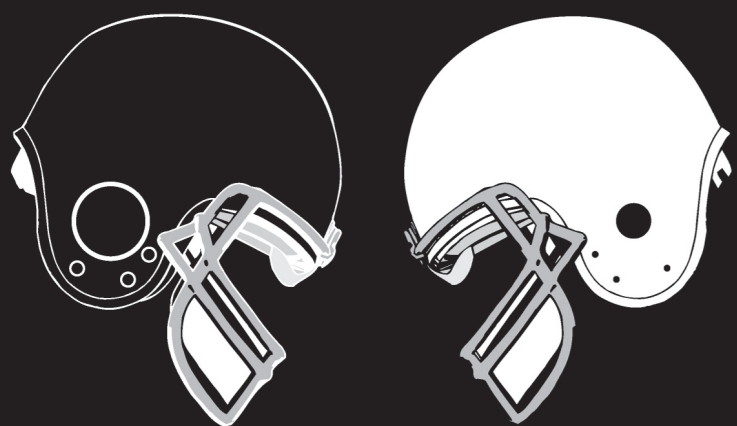
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